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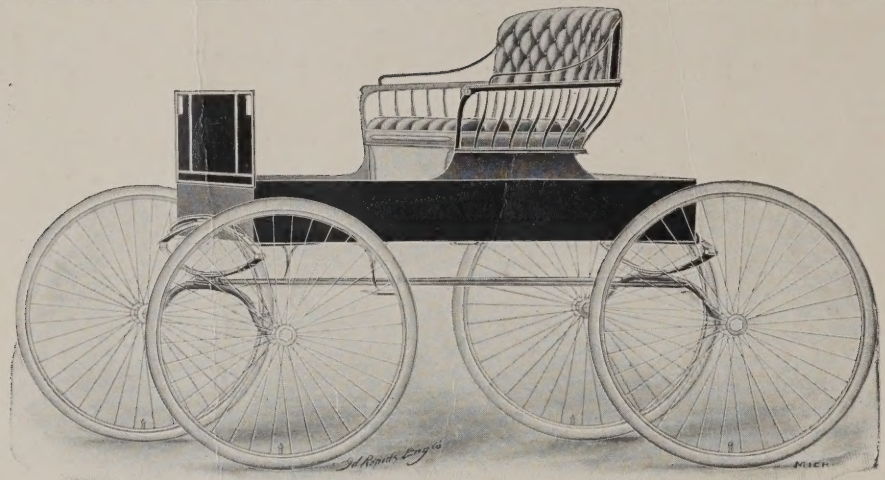

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THE STAR

EDITED BY THE CLASS OF '04.
AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL.

EDITOR IN CHIEF

JOY M. SHUTT.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

LULU BATEMAN. **DORCAS PROVINES.**

EDITORIALS.

This is the first class annual presented to the public by a class of the High School and we hope that each succeeding class will take up the work and thus keep up the standard we have placed for the Senior Class of the Auburn High School.

In editing this book we have tried not to use any partiality and the class has labored unitedly to make it a success.

We have always tried to be broad in our views, placing school before class spirit, and we are glad to see upon leaving that there has been developed within the last year, a High School spirit which has never existed before.

We wish to thank those who so kindly contributed their pictures to "The Star" for we feel that they aid greatly in making it a success.

Our book may not equal those which may follow but we beg you to remember that this is the first "Star" that ever rose to illuminate the proceedings of the A. H. S.

We, who are about to leave this school around which cling so many memories, deem it a privilege to have attended the A. H. S. and to edit "The Star," which we hope may arouse the sympathy of its readers to a fuller recognition of the privileges afforded by our own High School. Although some of us may not realize it, it ranks among the first of the High Schools in Northern Ind.

Main Building. HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING. Ward Building.

CLASS HISTORY

By LONA A. KRUM

It is our privilige to live in an age, when accomplishments in art, science and inventions have reached a point far beyond the wildest dreams of men a hundred years ago. The marvels of today throw into obscurity the traditions of ancient heroes, handed down through the lapse of ages. We, who live in the twentieth century, scarcely realize the difficulties against which our ancestors struggled. Soon the history of the world will depend upon a younger generation, upon which will rest great responsibilities, and in meeting these successfully, education is a great factor.

It is our good fortune to have in our little city a splendidly equipped High School. Four years ago, twenty boys and girls decided to take advantage of the opportunity offered, and gathered at the High School building, all filled with eager curiosity. Seniors in all dignity, promenaded in twos and threes and looked with pity at the Freshmen, while busy Juniors chatted in groups. The new boys and girls were not held in suspense, however,but were assigned seats in the room opposite the main assembly room. The incidents of that year will never be forgotten.

We were led into the mazes of algebra with Mr. Brown as guide, and were often astonished by the rapidity with which he explained its intricacies. Mrs. Richards introduced us to Latin with all its case endings and conjugations, and we found that our motto, "Work and Win" must be applied with all zeal. Many stumbled in the midst, but were assisted to use by the ever kind (?)—Mrs. Richards. She made us acquainted with Shakespeare in his two magnificent plays, "The Merchant of Venice," and "Julius Caesar," and also gave us some important points in etiquette. Music was made a great part of the school work this year, with Miss Hoffman as a most able instructor. Only ten out of the twenty Freshmen remained steadfast to the end of the first year.

After a pleasant summer vacation, our class, now increased by one, again entered school, this time as Sophomores and were well enough acquainted with High School life to give valuable hints to the Freshmen. This year we had new teachers, Mr. Tyner as principal, and Miss Hodge as assistant.

Mr. Tyner took us through the remainder of algebra, and introduced us to geometry, with all its theorems and exercises. Miss Hodge proved a very able teacher in Caesar, although we

found that we must make an entire change in pronunciation. We are very proud to say that our class did not ride through Caesar's campaigns and fight his battles on ponies, but as plodding infantry, opposed to the cavalry of some of the following class, we struggled through dreary marches of indirect discourse or hurled weapons at some hostile construction.

This year we added Macbeth to our list of acquaintances and dipped a little into the poets. A part of the class grew wise in plant lore in Mr. Tyner's class of botany. One new member joined our ranks in the middle of this term but she left us during the following vacation.

The next fall two others cast in their lot with 1904 and at the beginning of the year we were thirteen. This was our Junior year and wisdom recommended a class organization. So we chose the following officers: Doris Grogg, president; Joy Shutt, secretary; and Floride Lackey, treasurer; and as their chief duty was to maintain the dignity of the Juniors before the Senior, they were not overwhelmed.

We put in a year of interesting, but difficult work in geometry and began German with Mr. Harrison, laboring with zeal to make the language of Deutchland our own. We made brave efforts to put Cicero's fiery Latin into equally fiery English and delved profoundly into the philosophy of "Hamlet," and tasted the poetic sweets of Tennyson's "Princess." In French History we followed the glittering march of armies, and shuddered over the horrors of the French Revolution. At the end of a years hard work we numbered ten, two of our class having withdrawn, for reasons, wise or otherwise, and one had departed to return the next year.

When the cool winds of autumn were blowing, we again took upon ourselves the duties of school life, as Seniors. This was destined to be the most noteworthy and exciting year of our High School life. For all four classes organized and class spirit reached a tremendous pitch. Our class in reorganizing chose the following officers: President, Joy Shutt; secretary, Lulu Bateman; and treasurer, Zoe Gibford, and we must commend them for duties well performed.

This year a part of the class in the translation of Virgils' Aenead, followed the wanderings of the hero, Aeneas, and his Trojan companions. In German we read the play "William Tell," besides a number of short stories. In English we studied the plays, "As You Like It," and "King Lear," extremes of comedy and tragedy, and gained some knowledge of Homer's and Milton's immortal epics.

The first of a series of parties, by the several classes to the High School and faculty, was given by the Juniors. It was a

masquerade full of merriment and laughter. Then the Sophomores followed with an equally enjoyable party in honor of a departing member of their class, Miss Bertha Lanning. At the meeting of the county teacher's Association the teachers of Auburn gave a reception to those of the county, the Seniors being honored with invitations. Next the Freshmen proved their ability in entertaining at a Valentine Party. And last, but by no means least, was the Spinster Party given by the Senior class to the pupils of the High School, the faculty and all the grade teachers. It was a Leap Year Party and the name was all the more suitable, since we were a class of girls, only. There has been a strange silence since then, and school life has been especially quiet, made all the more noticeable, when compared to the beginning of the year. For every one has been very busy, the concert, contest and usual school work having fully occupied the time.

We have now completed our four years of school work and the happy school days are over, happy in spite of difficulties and hard work and this evening is the last link in the chain which binds us to our school life as the class of 1904.

I presume our history is not very different from that of preceeding classes, nor will those to come depart very widely from the established pattern. Yet, after all our two classes are exactly alike and as we look back over the last four years, we think of many things just our own, which makes us feel that our class has an individuality of its own. Our motto, "Exeellency or Nothing," may be applied as well to one manner of life as another, in school or out and if we keep that our standard, as we go through life, we can hardly fall short of success.

Now my story is ended and as the dazzling sun of the class of 1904 sinks behind its western hills, let all the world stand up and say, "this was a class."

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Archie McIntyre, Treasurer.

John Hebel, President.

Dr. F. M. Hines, Secretary.

THE CLASS POEM

By JOY M. SHUTT.

Illustrious class of 1904.
Our happy school days now are o'er
Although our numbers have grown less
We do not lack resourcefulness.
We've labored hard for four whole years
And for the future have no fears.
Our victories we need not repeat
For we have never known defeat.
In one respect we are unique
To find, you will have far to seek,
Eleven girls without one boy,
A fact which does not mar our joy,
The Freshmen party proved, no doubt,
That boys are better done without.
As we explain it friends to you,
We feel that you'll approve our view.
That they might furnish fun for all
The Freshmen asked each Senior tall
To seat herself on a wee brown stool
And play she'd just been sent to school.
Our teacher was a Freshmen maid
Wise and learned, grave and staid.
She told us each to make a speech,
We roasted the Juniors all and each.
So much they had to think about
That they, quite inclined to pout.
We gave a hit to each lad and lass;
The teacher said the Seniors would pass
And then she called on the Junior class,
Those boys, they acted as green as grass.
Instead of doing as they were bid
They went to the cellar and there they hid.
We don't know why they did this way
Unless they didn't know what to say.
And on that night there were but few
Who didn't wish they were spinsters too.
Our class has gifts to beat the seers
And no class e're will be our peers.
Floride recites with thrilling power
Entrancing hearers by the hour.
And Zoe and Dottie have voices so sweet
That with them Patti would not compete.
The fame of Ruth the prophet grows
For things which are to come she knows.
If each to her best aim is true
No goal's too high to reach unto.
The dues to woman now are given
For which she long has toiled and striv'n.
It's been enacted at recent date
In Washington City to instate
The statues fair of women great
In stately Statuary Hall.
And Illinois takes the lead of all
And give Miss Willard's statue place
Due to the noblest of her race.
Such fame as hers we may not gain
We're told not all will maids remain.
Whate're our rank in life may be
Let each her powers exert and see
That still she strives unto her goal
Which needs all power of mind and soul.
Before to school we say farewell
We would a word of the teachers tell.
And what indeed we say believe
For 'tis our rule to ne'er deceive.
Go in Mr. Harrison's wake
The path leads up that you would take
Justice and honor light his way
Walk in his steps you will not stray.
Mr. Tyner is kind and sincere
To all his scholars it is clear.
And they would each be glad to do
What 'ere they could for one so true.
Miss Hodge, Miss Hoffman all respect
Their work speaks for them. We expect
From them, like us, will others learn
The best in all things to discern.
As from our school we each emerge
Standing upon the future's verge
Let us adopt for our life rule
The motto which we chose at school,
"Excellency or Nothing."

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY.

Miss Mae Provines, Eighth Grade. Miss Flora Hoffman, Musical Director. Orval D. Tyner, Principal,
B. B. Harrison, Superintendent. Miss Julia M. Hodge, Asst. Principal.

CLASS ORATION

By DORIS M. GROGG

WE.

We, the Senior girls, or the boyless class as we have been called, have more opportunities than some like to admit. Our class is characterized as the class of 19-4, and the year nineteen-hundred and four its self affords boundless opportunities for an energetic young woman. Horace Greely advised young men "to go west and grow up with the country," and I suppose he meant young ladies as well. Whether he did or not, we consider this good advice, but you may depend upon it we will not go to Utah.

Longfellow pictured Priscilla at the spinning wheel and Evangeline in her plain room with great shelves of linens and woolens that she herself had woven. The modern writer pictures his heroine as a school teacher, a stenographer, or maybe a news paper reporter. Times have changed. Those good old days of long ago are gone forever.

We, the women of the 20th century, have more advantages than did the Puritan girl of the 17th century, or the Acadian girl of the 18th century. The common schools and the high schools are filled with girls. Our great land is dotted with girls seminaries and all the colleges, deserving the name, admit young ladies as well as young men. The time has been when people thought it unnecessary to educate the girls, but that time, too, is past.

What is the result of this education? The women are holding thousands of positions which used to be held by the men only. Now there are school girls, office girls, telephone girls, lady stenographers, lady photographer, lady teachers, lady preachers, lady physicians, lady magicians; in fact as the little boy wrote when given the subject, "Girls" upon which to write a composition: "There are many kinds of girls. I honestly believe there are a thousand different kinds of girls, or one girl can be a thousand different girls when she wants to be."

Ancient history records only a few great women. Aspasia, the wife of Pericles, is said to have been the greatest woman of her age, in fact the greatest of all Greek women. The best thing that can be said for her is, that she was a brilliant and fascinating conversationalist. Cleopatra is the great Egyptian heroine, and she certainly has not been made famous by her virtue and wisdom. From about the year 31 B. C., the date of Cleopatra's death, to the 15th century A. D., no very great

SENIOR CLASS.

Doretha Swanders Zoe Gibford Doris Grogg Lulu Bateman Ruth Keeran

Clara Feagler Lona Krum Dorcas Provines Joy M. Shutt Floride Lackey Jessie Trowbridge

women appear in history, until Joan of Arc, the fifteen year old peasant girl, stepped to the head of the beaten and discouraged French army, and led it to victory. Later, Joan of Arc was defeated by the Burgundians in battle and was captured. By them she was sold to the English for $3200, and, at the age of nineteen, she was convicted of sorcery and burned at the stake. That is the way great women of her age were appreciated.

A few years later, the names of Mary Queen of Scotts and Queen Elizabeth appear. But what is the fame of these compared with that of England's greatest ruler, Queen Victoria.

The 19th century produced more great women, many of whom are still living, than all the preceeding centuries. Of these Queen Victoria is perhaps the greatest. The names of Clara Barton and Florence Nightengale will never fade from the pages of history. These women have given their entire lives to relieve the suffering on the battle field. Francis Willard labored unceasingly to vanquish America's greatest enemy, rum, and although she herself is no more, her influence still lives.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs Alden, commonly called "Pansy," Susan B. Anthony and many others have won fame on account of their achievements. Of these, last but not least is Carrie Nation, renowned for dislocating joints. And why is it that the century just past produced so many great women? It is because women, after all these years, have gained their proper position. And are given nearly the same privileges men are given. We today can enter the business or professional world, and are considered just as modest as were Priscilla or Evangeline.

Best of all, we are American girls. We love Old Glory and although we may never shoulder a gun and march into battle to the thrilling strains of "Marching thro' Georgia," we can join the great army of volunteers to use our influence against the various evils which seem to be fastening themselves upon our great land.

In dreams, we see ourselves equal with the men in the government of our loved America, and even now, most of the opposite sex agree with Burns, and with us, in the sentiment of the following lines.

"The wisest man the warl' e'er saw,
He dearly loved the lasses, O,
Auld nature swear,the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes O,
Her prentice han' she try'd on man,
And then she made the lasses, O."

JUNIOR CLASS.

John Hoff Ray Thomas Dorsey Hines Jesse Shull Harry Casebeer Guy West

Bessie Kinsey Rosamond McIntyre Maud Harrison Drusilla Baker Anna Dunnebarger

CLASS PROPHECY

By RUTH B. KEERAN

AUBURN, IND., JUNE 2, 1929.

MY DEAR FRIEND, MISS B—,

Tonight I find it impossible to erase from memory the events of twenty-five years ago. I wonder if you remember as well as I that it is just that long since we, eleven girls of 1904, received our diplomas from the Auburn High School. Since then the wheel of time has revolved and its revolution has brought the members of the class to their various destinations, toward which we resolutely set our faces June 2, 1904. There was that mixed feeling of joy and sadness that those who have experienced saying good bye to school days can best define; joy because life with its possibilities was before us and we thought of the words of our motto, "Excellency or Nothing," and I think we all silently resolved that night to keep this thought in mind and by using the weak powers which God had given us reach the highest goal attainable. However, above all our ambitions was that mutual deep feeling of silent sadness as the thought came that the time had come to cut the bonds of that pleasant class fellowship which had marked twelve long years of our school life. How we talked it over that night. How we dreaded to say good bye to the good times which a school girl alone understands how to have. We seemed to think that all was over until some one quoted that little stanza, thinking it especially applicapable to our case.

"Dreamer, waiting for darkness with sorrowful drooping eyes,
Linger not in the valley bemoaning the day that is done,
Climb the eastern mountains and welcome the rosy skies,
Never was the setting so fair as the rising sun."

But I must stop my soliloquy, for that is not my purpose in this letter.

It has recently been my great pleasure to learn the whereabouts of all the spinsters of 1904, and thought you would be interested in hearing of them too. I met several of the girls, for which I must still call them, recently at Washington, D. C., where I went to attend the inauguration. I arrived at Washington the night of the third of March, and went to tne hotel. The next morning as I was in the dining hall I was attracted by the appearance of a young lady and an elderly gentleman at a table opposite my own. There was a facination about the young lady I could not resist for I thought I had seen her somewhere. Later I encountered the same people. The gentlemen was a very distinguished looking man and as I came upon them, a gentlemen whom I knew to be our

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Harrison Rohrbaugh., Verah Myers, Mildred Wilson, Ilif Brown, Grace Hines, Esther Baxter, Leo Scott, Velma Suman, Alice Rakestraw, Hazel Platter, Burgess Fitch, Amber Quince, George Emanuel, Fay Tucker.

state senator stepped up to him and shaking him by the hand said, "Well Judge, so you have them home at last." I soon learned that this was the chief justice of the U. S., and when the daughter said with the sweetest voice I have ever heard that she was going to Indiana in a few days to join her mother, who was at Auburn visiting girlhood friends, my curiosity became aroused, but I soon had it satisfied when I learned that this was the daughter of our old friend Zoe Gibford. I afterward learned that mother and daughter had been abroad for about three years while the daughter was cultivating her voice.

That day I attended the inauguration and I only wish you could have been there. It was an event which I shall never forget. It brought tears to the eyes of many and still I could not tell why. After having been conducted to the white house by a splendid escort, in which detachments of the regular troops took part, Miss Joy Shutt, laying her hand upon the Bible, took that oath which has been taken thirty-four times before and for the first time by a lady. The inaugural address was given from the eastern portico of the white house in a voice so clear and distinct that it could well be heard by the vast multitude. The American people certainly should be proud of their government, for have they not something to be proud of, Miss Joy Shutt as President, and Miss Julia Mott Hodge as Vice President.

The next day I thought I would do a little sight seeing. I first went to the government printing office and after visiting the press and also the composing rooms I was ushered into the editor's private office and there seated in the office, opposite the editor, a lady, who the moment I entered rushed up to me and shook hands so familiarly. I could not remember ever having met her before until she laughingly placed her card in my hand upon which was engraved, "Senatrix Swander." I knew Miss Swander had gone west immediately after finishing school, but I never supposed for a moment that her purpose was the study of law. But I understand that she won such honors in the law school which she attended that she was elected to fill the vacancy made by Senator Smoot of Utah. Miss Swander told me that she intended starting for a visit to her old home the next day. I had not intended returning so soon but thought I would accompany her. However, I wanted to visit Washington's monument so we decided to return via Mt. Vernon. We spent about one-half day at Mt. Vernon and while there we noticed a group of sight seers among whom was a lady with dark wavy hair and blue eyes. We both spoke of her, saying she looked so strangely familiar but could not place her. At last we both spoke of Floride Lackey, but thought it could not be she, but we were mistaken for at that moment she recognized us and then we spent the remainder of the afternoon with her. She told us that she was mistress of a country seat in Florida. Her husband was not with her, but she said that

although she had many trials and losses in life she had managed to keep—Kool.

That evening we started for Auburn and I am sure I felt well paid for my visit to Washington, D. C., for it has taken me back to the days of my girlhood. However, when I was off the train at Auburn and safely on the street car going towards home I felt like singing "Home Sweet Home." The next day we went to call upon Jessie, that is Jessie Trowbridge, she was then. She is married now and living on Ensley Boulevard. That is just south of Ensley Avenue. The street which was then Ensley Avenue, is now the principal thoroughfare of the city. The Union depot at the Junction of the Lake Shore, Vandalia and B. & O. is certainly a thing of beauty. The postoffice stands on that site of the old lumber yard and the police station the next block on the other side of the street. The principal high school building is upon the site of the school house at the Junction. It was changed in order that it might be more central, for you know Garrett was taken into the incorporation in 1910 and Waterloo two years later. But I must not tell you about all the improvements, for you can see those for yourself.

I never told you about the wedding I attended some time ago, did I? Jessie's stepdaughter was married, I have forgotten to whom, but I think the wedding was the prettiest I ever witnessed. It was not so large as it was a home wedding. However, there were about eighty guests. You know their home is so large and roomy, and the floral decorations were something grand, but my attention was detracted from this and also from the bride by—what do you think?—why just the minister, for the Rev. Clara Feagler performed the ceremony. I did not know who was to perform the ceremony until she stepped into the room and then I recognized her in a moment for she had not changed much except to grow more dignified. I had known that she was preaching, and she certainly is doing a fine work. I had the pleasure of hearing her at the Episcopal church, Detroit, a couple of years ago.

I suppose you have heard the romantic story of Doris Grogg, have you not? Immediately after leaving school, you know Doris had a very hard fall. That is she fell in love, but her mother objected so seriously to the young man that one dark night she fell from an upstair's window into the arms of the object of her affections and nothing was heard of her since until about a year ago when they returned to Auburn. She said they had at first gone to the Philippine Islands where her husband executed some government commission, and later they had gone to Australia. She said that at first fortune was very kind, for her husband invested what little he had in land which proved to be a gold mine, but later they had had misfortunes and lost almost everything. Wishing to save what little remained, they returned to Auburn and bought a bank.

By the way, have you ever heard Lona Krum lecture? I had not aeen or heard anything of her after the summer of 1904 until a year or more ago when she was here giving campaign lectures. I had a short talk with her and she told me that she was stumping Indiana. She certainly is a fine oratoress. I could not have helped walking up and casting my vote for Miss Shutt after hearing Lona, even if I had not so intended. I understand that Joy says that she feels she owes her success in Indiana to Miss Krum's speeches.

I see my letter is getting rather lengthy, but I must tell you about the surprise that met me when I was to Chicago day before yesterday. I had a lady friend who was coming from California and I had promised to meet her at Chicago, so in the afternoon I took the flying machine and flew over. I expected to return before evening, but when I got there my friend had not arrived and as I had nothing in particular to call me home I decided to remain until morning. I did not know what to do to pass the time until I learned there was to be such a fine lecture at the Auditorium theater, so I bought a ticket. I was very early but nevertheless when I reached the Auditorium the house was packed. I heard two ladies back of me talking and they were simply in raptures over the lecture; I heard one of them say that she had heard her at New York two years previous but thought since that time she had been abroad. I paid little attention to their conversation further than to anticipate a delightful evening, consequently I was not prepared to see Lulu Bateman walk onto the platform. I could scarcely wait to speak to her, but time flew in the wonderful discourse that followed. I learned at what hotel she was stopping and ordered to be driven to the same. I had quite a long talk with her yet that night, and she said that she had just returned from Europe, that she had been at St. Louis and while there had learned that Dorcas was also there. You know Dorcas was converted to Catholicism some time ago and Lulu said she did not see her for she was in a convent and expected to follow the life of a nun for she expected to take the veil in a few weeks. It makes me shudder to think of it, but I suppose she is happy for she always was such a shy and timid little body.

Well, I must close this letter. It has certainly made me see the differences that have come into our lives; differences which we so little thought of then. Whether we realized it or not, in one sense of the word, tnose were our happiest days. As someone quoted that little stanza twenty-five years ago tonight, to show that life was not gone but before us, let me quote one just as full of hope, for though life is nearly all spent, there is still something to live for.

"Dreamer, waiting for darkness with sorrowful drooping eyes,
Summer and suns go gladly, and wherefore dost thou repine?
Climb the hills of morning and welcome the rosy skies,
The joy of the boundless future; nay, God Himself is thine.

FRESHMEN CLASS.

Bertie Imhoff, Dan Morr, George Coe, Jay Brady, Oak Husselman, Jason Sibert, Don Sprott, Russel Rakestraw, Sam Williamson, Albert Hoffman, William Hebel, Chalmer Weaver, Ward Yesbera
Elza Shull, Waldo Seiler, Fred Hoffman, Nellie Williamson, Maud Morris, Margaret Driscoll, Helen Lamson, Jennie Pfefferel, Marie Harrison, Flora Wolbach, Dessie Muhn, Blanch Wolbach

THE HIGH SCHOOL

THE PUPILS, THEIR ORGANIZATION, OFFICERS, CLASS COLORS AND YELL.

SENIORS.

OFFICERS.

President . . . . . Joy Shutt
Secretary . . . . . Lulu Bateman
Treasurer . . . . . Zoe Gibford

Class Colors–Royal Purple and Gold
Class Flower—Yellow Rose.
Motto—Excellency or Nothing.

MEMBERS OF CLASS

Floride Lackey	Zoe Gibford
Lona Krum	Doris Grogg
Lulu Bateman	Jessie Trobridge
Clara Feagler	Dorcas Provines
Ruth Keeran	Joy Shutt

Dottie Swanders.

CLASS YELLS.

Zip, za, boom, ba.
Auburn High School
Rah! rah! rah!
Hear us roar evermore
We'er the class of 1904
F-O-U-R four
Zip, za, boom, ba
Auburn High School
Rah! rah! rah!

Seniors, Seniors, well I guess
There's none like them in the A. H. S.

JUNIORS.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Maude Harrison
Secretary . . . . . Drusilla Baker
Treasurer . . . Rosamond McIntyre

Class Colors–Light Blue and White.

Class Flower—Pink Rose.

Motto—Greif an mit Gott.

MEMBERS OF CLASS.

Rosamond McIntyre	Drusilla Baker
Bessie Kinsey	Anna Dunnebarger
Dorsey Hines	Guy West
Ray Thomas	Jesse Shull
Harry Casebeer	John Hoff.

Maude Harrison

CLASS YELL

Whizz! Whizz! lickety sizz
Flippity, flepity, flapity fizz
Con, zippity, zappity zor,
Con, flippity, flappity, flor,
Zip, zap, zive
We're the class of 1905.

SOPHOMORES.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . George Emanuel
Secretary . . . . . Mildred Wilson
Treasurer . . . . . Alice Rakestraw

MEMBERS OF CLASS.

Burgess Fitch	Lovina Pfaff
Vera Myers	Faye Tucker
Grace Hines	Esther Baxter
Grace Goetschius	Hazel Platter
Alice Rakestraw	Bertha Lanning
George Emanuel	Harrison Rohrbaugh
Charley Fretz	Amber Quince
Velma Suman	Mildred Wilson
Winnie Wright	Ilif Brown

Class Colors—Golden Brown and Old Rose
Class Flower—Pink Rose.
Motto—Labor Opens Honor's Gate.

CLASS YELL.

Zip! Zoom! Lool La!
1906 Rah! rah! rah!
'04, '05, Nixie Nit,
They're not in it, we're it,
Zoom! Za! Pixie! Trix!
Hail the class of 1906.

FRESHMEN.

OFFICERS.

President . . . . . Dan Morr
Secretary . . . . . Marie Harrison
Treasurer . . . . . William Hebel

Class Colors—Crimson and white
Class Flower—White Carnation
Motto—Labor Omnia Vincit.

MEMBERS OF CLASS

Waldo Seiler	Samuel Williamson
Don Sprott	Harrison Grogg
George Coe	Charles Baker
Maude Morris	Dessie Grogg
Dessie Muhn	Oak Husselman
William Hebel	Ward Yesbera
Marie Harrison	Russel Rakestraw
Benjamin Miller	Flora Wolbach
Bertie Imhoff	Blanch Wolbach
Helen Lamson	Dan Morr
Albert Hoffman	Jason Sebert
Fred Hoffman	Jay Brady
Elza Shull	Chalmer Weaver
Jennie Pfefferl	Nellie Williamson

Helen Coats

CLASS YELL

Boom, Boom, whipity foom, Zipity, Zipty, Zipity, Zoom.
Hickity sa, Hickity sife, Seven's the Class, you bet your life.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Zip rah boom, Give us room, Give who room?
The Freshmen Class, and that right soon.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST.

Guy West, Dorsey Hines, Verah Myers, Grace Hines, Ilif Brown, Doris Grogg, John Hoff, Maud Harrison, Mildred Wilson, William Hebel, Jason Sebert, Floride Lackey, Donald Sprott, Drusilla Baker, Jesse Shull, Flora Wolbach, George Emanuel, Alice Rakestraw, Joy M. Shutt, Anna Dunnebarger, Esther Baxter, Marie Harrison, Doretha Swanders, Helen Lamson, Zoe Gibford, Orval D. Tyner.

Commencement Program.

Piano Duet	Tanhauser Grand March	Beyer
	Floride A. Lackey and Joy M. Shutt	
	Invocation	
Salutatory	The Voice of Nature	Clara Feagler
Class History		Lona A. Krum
Vocal Solo	Wie der Dammerung Morgenroth	Cantor
	Dorthea M. Swander	
Essay	Realativity of Things	Floride A. Lackey
Oration	Puritan and Cavalier	Zoe D. Gibford
Piano Solo	Silver Star Mazurka	Bohm
	Joy M. Shutt	
Recitation	The Second Trial	Dorthea M. Swander
Essay	Joan of Arc	Jessie I. Trowbridge
Vocal Solo	The Night Birds Cooing	Sayers
	Doris M. Grogg	
Class Poem		Joy M. Shutt
Oration	The Man Without a Country	Dorcas Provines
Vocal Duet	From Our Merry Swiss Home	Glover
	Dorthea M. Swander and Zoe D. Gibford	
Oration	We	Doris M. Grogg
Class Prophecy		Ruth B. Keeran
Piano Solo	Constant Devotion	Geibel
	Floride A. Lackey	
Valedictory	Our Public Trust	Lulu M. Bateman
Presentation of Diplomas		Prof. B. B. Harrison
	Class Song	

Auburn High School Orchestra.

OFFICERS.

Director . . . . . Flora L. Hoffman
President . . . . . H. J. Sebert
Secretary . . . . . Ilif Brown
Treasurer . . . . . Marie Harrison

When the fall term of 1903 opened our music director, Miss Hoffman announced that an orchestra would be a desireable addition to our High School. In response to this call the orchestra was at once organized and began practice, meeting regularly every Saturday evening at Miss Hoffman's home.

The musical training which the pupils of our public schools receive not only enables them to sing but makes it comparatively easy for them to learn to play orchestral instruments.

Results exceeded all expectations and in a very short time the orchestra was prepared so furnish acceptable music for any occasion presenting itself. And occasions were not lacking. The numerous receptions, High School entertainments and some outside events have been enlivened by its music. To Miss Hoffman the credit is due for promoting, training and directing the orchestra. She has devoted much time and energy to it and may justly feel proud of her success. We expect to see the Auburn High School Orchestra grow in membership and in musical excellence and to be a permanent factor for good.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

Miss Flora Hoffman, Director.

Marie Harrison Chalmer Weaver Drusilla Baker Maud Harrison Palmer Miner Jason Sebert Roy Fink Ilif Brown Mildred Haderman

"IN PRINT 'TIS PLEASURE SURE TO SEE OUR NAME RAILED AT AND ROASTED THOUGH WE OFTEN ARE."

Mr. Harrison . . . . "The true knight of learning, the world holds him dear
Love bless him, joy crown him, God speed his career"

Mr. Tyner . . . . . "A truer, trustier, nobler heart, ne'er beat within a human breast."

Miss Hodge . . . . "The sweetest woman ever Fate,
Perverse denied a household mate."

Miss Hoffman . . . "Her's a life spent
In one silent effort for others."

School Board . . . . "Most wise, most learned, most everything."

Seniors . . . . . "We are the people
And wisdom shall die with us."

Juniors . . . . . "We are the growth of yesterday and in our green conceit."

Sophomores . . . . "Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Freshmen . . . . . "Begin, behold, and venture to be brave."

Guy West . . . "Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up."

Dan Morr . . . . . "We know him well, no need of praise."

Geo. Emanuel . . "He opens his mouth, but out of it methinks no words of wisdom flow."

Bessie Kinsey . . . "For him she had struggled and striven alone,
For him had aspired."

Ruth Keeran . . . . "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

Maude Harrison . . . "First love though it perish from life, only goes,
Like the primrose that falls to make way for the rose."

Burgess Fitch . . . . "That old miracle love at first sight
Needs no explanations."

Dorcas Provines . . . "Sunlight shines from out her face,
The sunshine from her hair."

Jason Seberts . . . . "It is certain I am loved of all the ladies."

Clara Feagler . . . . "Black were her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn by the wayside."

Dorsey Hines . . . . "I must to the barbers, for methinks I am marvelous hairy about the face."

Joy Shutt . . . . . "Gentleness, modesty and true taste are the triple graces of woman."

Elza Shull . . . . . "Born lazy and never lost his birthright."

Zoe Gibford . . . . "Blue were her eyes, as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day."

Harry Casebeer . . . "His head was heavy, weighty, filled; but not with brains, just self conceit."

Doris Grogg . . . . "Her silver voice,
As rich music as a summer bird
Heard in the still night—
With its passionate cadence."

Ray Thomas . . . . "What is life when wanting love."

Floride Lackey . . . "The wildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Grace Hines . . . . "Nothing is more silly than silly laughing."

Jessie Trowbridge . . "With eyes that looked into the very soul,
Bright and burning as a coal."

George Coe . . . . "I found out early in life my business was to grow."

Jesse Shull . . . . . "Three fifths of him genius; two fifths pie."

Don Sprott
Oak Husselman } "I pity bashful men."

Dottie Swander . . . "Her voice is like a fountain,
Leaping up in sunshine bright."

John Hoff . . . . . "An idler is as a watch without hands
As useless when it goes as when it stands."

Vera Myers . . . . "So dear I love him that, with him all death I would endure,
Without him live no life."

Rosamond McIntyre . "I ought to have my own way in everything, and what's more I will, too."

Lulu Bateman . . . "There is a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

Lona Krum . . . . "A quiet lass there are but few
Who know the treasures hid in you."

ATHLETICS

AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS.

President	Supt. B. B. Harrison
Vice President	Prin. O. D. Tyner
Secretary	Don A. Sprott
Treasurer	Burgess Fitch
General Manager	O. D. Tyner
Business Manager, Base Ball Manager, Foot Ball Manager	Harry M. Casebeer
Track Manager	Elza Shull

ORGANIZATION.

In the spring of 1904, it was suggested that the Auburn High School should attempt to have a field day, and an organization was completed early in March of 1904 for this purpose. The High School boys immediately commedced to prepare for this event, but soon found they would be compelled to give it up this year on account of a lack of material for entrances into all of the events. Although compelled to give up now; they will soon be able to make up one of the best track teams in the state, if they keep working energetically.

It should be noted that we now have a State Athletic Association which the Auburn High School will soon be strong enough to join. The whole strength of the High School is exerted toward making the association a success. The faculty is in full sympathy with every movement to extend clean athletics.

AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL.

For many years past the Auburn High School has been among those leading in foot ball. The season of 1903 found the High School with the best team that it had had for some time; this was because there was more material from which to select, because the manager Mr. Casebeer is energetic and has those business qualities which enable him to surmount the difficulties which have stood in the way of raising money to meet expenses, and because the captain, Mr. Hines is cool, firm and manly, and is a natural leader in the game.

The team was composed of sturdy boys of good moral character, and great credit is due them for manly conduct, efforts in an honest way to make their team successful, and playing a clean game from start to finish.

FOOT BALL TEAM.

Frank Hoff, Dan Morr, John Hoff, Harry Casebeer, George Lookwood, Jay Dilgard, Harrison Grogg, Fred Hoffman, Orval D. Tyner, Ralph Ketchem, Earl Krider, Dorsey Hines, Elza Shull, Bradford Denison, Frank Pommert, Burgess Fitch, Albert Hoffman, Arthur Krider.

FOOT BALL OFFICIALS.

MANAGERS

O. D. Tyner, Principal H. S. Harry M. Casebeer '05

CAPTAIN.

Dorsey Hines '05.

TEAM OF 1903.

Right end	George Lockwood
Right tackle	Ralph Ketcham / Arthur Krider
Right guard	Harrison Grogg
Center	Jay Dilgard
Left guard	John Hoff
Left tackle	Bradford Denison / Dan Morr
Left end	Elza Shull
Quarter back	Dorsey Hines / Burgess Fitch / Frank Pommert / Albert Hoffman
Left half back	Fred Hoffman
Right half back	Earl Krider
Full back	Frank Hoff

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Sept. 26, 1903, Auburn H. S. vs Churubusco H. S. at Churubusco, Score, Auburn 21, Churubusco 0.

Oct. 10 1903 Auburn H. S. vs Defiance, O., H. S. at Auburn, Score, Auburn 0, Defiance 17.

Oct. 17, 1903 Auburn H. S. vs Garrett City Team, at Aubnrn, Score, Auburn 24, Garrett 0

Oct. 24, 1903, Auburn H. S. vs. Fort Wayne H. S. at Auburn, Score, Auburn 11, Fort Wayne 0.

Oct 31, 1903, Auburn H. S. vs Butler City Team, at Butler, Score, Auburn 6, Butler 0.

Nov. 7, 1003, Auburn H. S. vs Fort Wayne H. S. at Fort Wayne Score, Auburn 0, Fort Wayne 10.

Nov. 14, 1903, Auburn H. S. vs Ft. Wayne Int. Business Col. at Ft Wayne Score, Auburn 0, Fort Wayne 0.

Nov. 31, 1903, Auburn H. S. vs Angola City Team, at Angola, Auburn 0, Angola 16.

BASE BALL ORGANIZATION.

For a number of years the Auburn High School has put a fine base ball team in the field, and this year it promises to be the best of all. They have played three games with Garrett and won all of them. There are quite a number of other games scheduled and will be played later in the season. The Auburn High School base ball team is prepared and able to meet any High School base ball team of Indiana. But again as in foot ball, a great obstacle is in the way of its success, is not having a suitable ball park. It would be a great help to the boys if there was a suitable park and we wish that the city

might see its way clear to support one.

BASE BALL TEAM OF 1904.

Harry Casebeer, Manager, Dorsey Hines, Captain.

Catcher	Elza Shull
Pitcher	Dorsey Hines
Short stop	Burgess Fitch, Don P. Sprott
First base	John Hoff
Second base	Ralph Ketchem
Third base	Fred Hoffman
Left field	Samuel Williamson, Albert Hoffman
Center field	George Lockwood
Right field	George Coe

TENNIS.

We had hoped that the school board would be able to give us a little fiinancial support in fixing up a tennis court in a part or the unused portion of the school grounds so that a tennis organization might be perfected. This was especially desired, because it would give the girls some athletic training which everyone knows is essential to rounding out the education of the girl as well as the boy. For a girl can stand mentle exertion when unaccompanied by physical exercise no better than a boy. We hope that the time is not far in the future when the Auburn High School can support not only a tennis court, but other means ot providing physical exercise for girls. They are very patient and contented with seeing the boys successful while they stand back and look on. It is our earnest desire that these girls may be provided for as well as the boys.

GENEROUS PATRONAGE.

Elsewhere in the Star may be found several pages of advertisements of Auburn business men. The Senior class of '04 feel very grateful to them for such a generous patronage which has made it possible to publish a much larger book than was first contemplated. The reader is invited to notice carefully every advertisement. To those firms who are not represented our sentiments are dedicated in the following:

"We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see us,
Going to some other store,
You can't sell us any shirt waists,
Four-in-hands, or other fads,
We don't want to buy your dry goods
If you don't give us your ads."

W. C. T. U.

Fountain on north-west corner of the Court House square, Auburn.

"Whosoever shall give a cup of cold water only, in the name of a disciple shall not lose his reward."

"The blossming of women unto deeds of philanthrophy gives us a hint of the truer forms of society that are to come."
—FRANCES E. WILLARD.

"For God and Home and Every Land."

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"Come, let us Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness."

First Methodist Ep scopal.

Rev. L. M. Krider, A. M. Pastor
Residence on VanBuren street
North of the church.

SUNDAY.

Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
General class meeting, 12 m.
Junior Epworth League, 2:30 p. m.
Epworth League devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m.

WEEK DAYS.

Epworth Bible Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
W. F. M. S. first Wednesday each month, 2 p. m.
Y. W. F. M. S. first Wednesday each month, 7:30 p. m.
Official board, first Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League business meeting, last Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m.
A sincere welcome will be given all who will worship with us.

Baptist.

Rev. John H. Martin, . . Pastor
Residence on Sixth street,
West of the church.

Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sabbath school every Sabbath at 9:30. Levi Taylor, Superintendent.

Young People's Meeting every Sabbath evening at 6:30.

Mid week prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

A standing invitation is extended to the public in general, also to visiting brethren and friends to attend these services.

First Presbyterian

Rev. A. H. Brand, . . . Pastor
Residence on North Main
Street.

Preaching services morning and evening, each Sabbath at the usual hours, 10:45 and 7:30.

Sunday school each Sabbath at 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meetings Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

You are cordially invited to each and all of these services.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran

Rev. J. D. Brosy, ... Pastor
Residence on Ninth street,
East of the church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

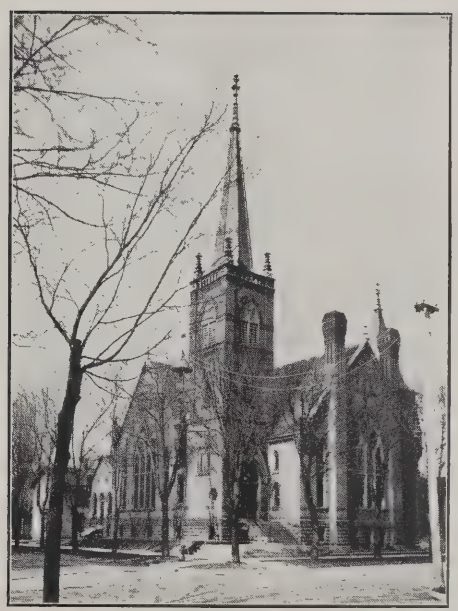
Preaching services at 10:45 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

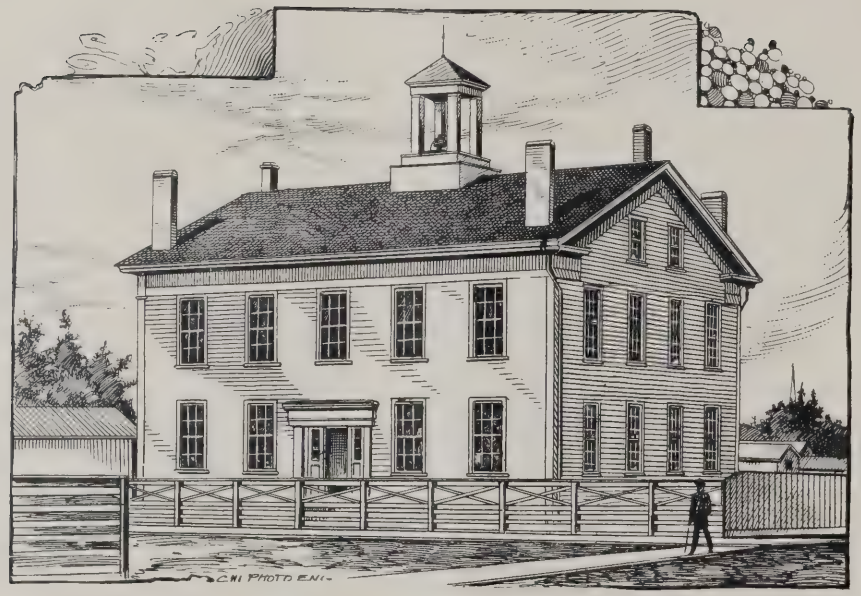
Missionary Society meets on first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society meets every two weeks on Thursday at 2 p. m.



FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Where the Baccalaureate Services were held Sunday Evening, May 29th '04. Sermon by Rev. A. H. Brand of the Presbyterian church.



(By Courtesy of J. A. Barns of the Courier.)

THE FIRST HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

This building stood in the center of the now shady School park, located between Jackson and Van Buren streets

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Why George Coe came in with his coat covered with mud the same day that Don Sprott had to go home to get his head dressed?

Why the Juniors didn't attend the teacher's reception? (They weren't invited.)

When George E. began to think himself witty?

Who talked in German class and didn't know Mr. H. was in the room? (D. P.)

Who put rubber in the furnace Dec. 9th and what the consequence was?

Who chews gum incessantly? (H. M. C.)

Why a certain Junior who took a Senior girl to the hay rack party didn't go with the crowd?

Why Jason gets the ink bottle so often?

Why the Junior boys are so sleepy in English class?

ITS ALL A DREAM.

That a change of pasture makes fat calves.

That ink spilled on the floor will make a spot.

That valerium is good for heart failure.

That the Junior banner is fading.

That we have High School pupils who are proficient in Scotch dialect.

That the Juniors can get their own German lessons.

That Ray T. needs some one to love him.

DAME RUMOR DECLARES.

That Mr. Tyner wore a feather in his hair one whole afternoon.

That sleighing was fine this winter in the north end of town especially around telephone poles.

That Verah Myers increased her correspondance to thirty this winter.

That sixty cents will buy refreshments for seventy people.

That lace curtains should be used in the High School building.

That there are not enough studies in the High School course for some. Greek should be added.

That Burgess Fitch once wanted to be a sewing machine agent for a Tucker (Faye) went with very machine. But now he has concluded he would rather Rake-straw (Alice) than sell Platters (Hazel.)

That there are four divisions in the High School, namely:

Freshmen—Fuzzy Wuzzy Tootsy Wootsy.

Sophomores—Young Barbarians

Juniors—"Smart Alecs."

Seniors—It.

That Miss Hodge has a good supply of ponies captured from the Senior class that is to be.

That the Freshmen are all O. K.

That there is danger of spring fever in May and June.

That our countrymen are raising ponies for the future Seniors of '05.

That this book is a success.

That the Juniors are going to make a new banner. It is a good idea.

That some of the Sophomores are becoming poetical. The following is an example:

"Now ladies and gentlemen
Take my advice
Do not go skating
And fall on the ice."—Ilif Brown.

"You may lead a horse to water
But you cant make him drink
You can ride a latin pony
But you can't make it think."—Selected.

WE WONDER WHY.

Dorcas blushed so when Miss Hodge asked her who went in search of the golden fleece.

How the boys like to bow to the Queen.

Why Burgess Fitch was out looking for a house to rent.

What course it is so many of the High School students take through the office.

Why the Juniors didn't decorate the hall.

Why Jess Shull can't eat without apple pie.

What became of the Juniors blue shades.

Why John Hoff looked so longingly out of the window when he was requested to throw his gum out.

How much the Juniors paid for their Gibson drawing.

Why Miss Hodge doesn't start a livery with ponies she has captured.

Where the Juniors got their class yell, "eats em alive" and why they so suddenly abandoned it.

Why they don't get Mr. Tyner a new chair.

TO ERR IS HUMAN.

Mr. Tyner "William the Orange."

Miss Hodge "They went together by themselves alone."

"The President is elected by the electric college so Rosamond says."

Mr. Tyner "Remember that, keeping it in mind."

Guy West "Was that in the morning he woke Brein de Bois Gilbert up or was it the night before."

Miss Hodge (sarcastically) "I suppose Guy it was the morning before."

Chalmer "They are going to take Rome by tragedy." (strategy.)

Dorsey "Perhaps in Grecian blood to drench the plain." "Perhaps in Grease to drench the plain."

Rosamond thinks c o w spells crows and that Kentucky is a sister state to Illinois."

Mr. Tyner "Those of you who do not have to stay may remain."

Chalmer "Always illuminate X."

Dorsey "With fixed anchor in his scaly rind." "With fixed anchor in his raily skind."

IN GERMAN.

Dorcas P. Fronuogt mit dem stabe treitt die Arbeiter." Ttranslation "The overseer urged on the workman with a stick." "The overseer ran after him with a stick."

Mr. Harrison "Bist du ein madclien?" (Are you a girl?)

Lona K. "Nien Ich bin eine katz." (No I am a cat.)

Jessie Trowbridge Alta man ruht aus." (The old man rested.) "The old man called out".

Maude Harrison "Der richt schulter auf der richten seite und die linken schulter auf der linken seite," (trans.) "The right shoulder on the right side and the left shoulder on the left side." The right shoulder is on the left side and visa versa.

Lulu Bateman "Das blonde tochterlein aber richitite er nie ain wort." Lulu (sighing heavily) But to the blonde daughter he directed never a word."

Lulu "The stags and deers came out of the forest."

IN LATIN.

Mr. H. "Deer"
Lulu (astonished) "What?"
Mr. H. "The deer."
Lulu "Oh yes, yes."

IN GERMAN.

Er wird das madchen schon den koph zurechtsetzen.
(R. M.) He will stand his daughter on her head.
Mr. H. "Isn't that an interogation point in your book?"
Lona (immediately) "No, it is a question mark."

FAMILIAR SAYINGS OF

Mr. Harrison:—

Boys brush off your feet.
I would like to meet Mr.—at the office.

Mr. Tyner:—

Let everything get to work.
I wish to make an announcement in regard to the fact that—
Let everything get quiet.
Number 65.

Miss Hodge:—

My dear.
Now don't you know.
Well! John!

ODDS AND ENDS.

Girls first boxing match not a success.

Do you know Billy? Billy who? Billy goat. (John and Dorsey.)

The Juniors seem to admire our taste for they got class pins as near like ours as they could. Thinking the colors they had selected would not look well on a pin, they got plain gold.

Miss Hodge says Doris has a good understanding. (Large feet.)

Notice. Any one wishing funeral orations delivered call on Jesse Shull.

A Soph was heard to say that the room the Juniors decorated for the teacher's reception looked like Dutch Town.

Lulu and Lona think they are boys when it comes to singing.

Miss H. What was peculiar about the Charters of Conn. and R. I. about 1775?

Zoe. They didn't have any.

Maud H. at orchestra practice. Have you the time?

Mr. Johns. No my time begins on the next page.

An understanding member. It is 9:30.

Mr. Harrison. There is more in grim laughter than that expressed in laughing aloud.

Lulu has been greatly interested in flute music this winter.

Miss H. Who wrote "The Raven?"

Nobody being able to answer she said Poe.

John (knowingly) Oh yes!

Miss H. (with an auspicious air) I don't believe you know anything about it John.

There are some people who know too much for one individual; they should be incorporated.

Ray T. is a spiritualist. He declares he saw something one night that made his hair stand on end.

Who would have thought it?

It must have been his shadow.

Stranger. What course does your son expect to graduate in?

Mr. Hoff. In the course of time if eternity doesn't come too soon.

Miss H. Yes they are booming Mr. Cannon for Speaker of the House.

Floride. Then I suppose he will be a big gun.

Mr. Tyner says, "Some of us have so much (?) to do in school, he doesn't see how in the world we ever get it finished."

Miss Hodge. What is peculiar about the spelling of the word quire?

Dorcas. Why the way it is spelled.

The banner shown on the first page containing the eleven stars, is an exact reproduction of the one which adorns the hall in the High School building. It was placed there last fall by the young ladies of the class of '04.

On seeing Ilifs dog at school Floride writes:

Brownie had a little dog
As brown as brown could be
And everywhere that brownie went
That dog was sure to be.
He followed her to school one day
Which was against the rule
She had an awful awful time to keep him out of school
He howled around the school house
Until the noon hour came
And now her hardest work is
This little dog to tame.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS AND OTHERS.

Of writing books there is no end, but this a—gem—Jasper.

As a balm to troubled minds it has no equal.—Ghost of Hamlet.

I have digested it, and find it fully qualified to appease my literary appetite.—William Goat, Esq.

IN LOVE WITH A JUNIOR.

Last fall a certain Junior girl received the following in a dainty little envelope:

Auburn, Ind., Oct—1903,

DEAR D—

I would like to know if I can see you Sunday night. If so meet me on the Bank corner at 7:30. If I can get my brother's colt I will take you out riding. Have you a friend who would like a beau? If so, I can get her one and we will all take a ride. Please let me know soon. I remain

Ever Yours,

CHARLIE F—.

THE "BLITZER."

I see her turn the corner,
I hear her dainty tread,
I feel an awful presence,
That fills my soul with dread.
Great Scott! She's drawing nearer!
I'll vanish while I can,
If she's the coming teacher,
Then I'm the going man.

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J. C. LOCHNER
PROPRIETOR
AUBURN, INDIANA

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Auburn, Indiana, June 2, 1904.

MR. BUSINESS MAN,
Anywhere, Indiana.

DEAR SIR:

The designing, illustrating and printing shown in this book are products of the Lochner Job Printery. You may never have need for work of this particular character; but you do need printing of some sort in carrying on and advertising your business and social affairs. We know we can serve you satisfactorily, and will thank you for a a chance to prove it.

The fact that our price for Printing this book was 25c and 35c per page lower than bids made by other printers in the city, is proof that our prices are alway the lowest, and service the quickest

THE CLASS WILL.

The last Will and Testament of the '04 Senior Class of the Auburn High School.

Considering the uncertainty of this mortal life, and being of sound mind and meemory (blessed be Almighty God for the same) do make and publish this our last will and testament, in manner and form following, that is to say,

First, We give and bequeath to our beloved Juniors the last row of seats, located in the Assembly room, situated on the first floor in the north east corner of the High School building, said seats extending from the south east corner to the north east corner of said room.

Second, We bequeath to the oldest members, John Hoff and Harry Casebeer, a perpetual franchise to supply rubber for the furnace.

Third, We give unto Ray Thomas and Jesse Shull the absolute control of the laboratory and the right to protect the firey electrical apparatus from all intruders.

Fourth, We hereby give and bequeath to Guy B. West, the said right to get, that is sponge, his lessons from more studious classmates.

Fifth, It is our will that Dorsey Hines shall be first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of the foot ball team.

Sixth, We give unto Maud Harrison, Bessie Kinsey and Anna Dunnebarger the privilige to make a banner that will not turn pale.

Seventh, Unto Rosamond McIntyre the right to dun each member as least three times a day for their class dues.

Eighth, To Drusilla Baker the option to refuse or accept

an invitatioa from any illustrious Sophomore to go buggy riding.

We further hereby declare that the following priviliges be shared jointly by the Juniors, namely, the beam in the hall on which to hang their banner, the hall to decorate on all occasions, the right to edit a class book, the right to attempt to equal us in all things and the right to assume the tital of Seniors, which said several legacies we will and order to be paid to the said respective legatees within three months after our departure. And lastly as to all the rest, residue of what kind and nature soever, we give and bequeath to said Junior class. We hereby appoint Orval D. Tyner as our executor, of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills made by us.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this second day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and four.

(SEAL) THE SENIOR CLASS.

The above instrument, consisting of five sheets, was now here subscribed by the Senior class of '04, the testators, in my presence and was at the same time declared by them to be their last will and testament; and at their request I sign my name as attesting witness.

THE PRINTER.

THE END.

CONSOLATION SONG

DEDIACTED TO THE "GIRLS' CLASS," AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL 1904.

There, little girls, don't cry,
You have laid down your books, I know,
But the hope of life,
As a happy wife,
Sets your eyes and cheeks aglow;
Then build you a house on a lot hard by,
There, little girls, don't cry, don't cry.

There, little girls, don't cry,
There is Lumber by loads, you know,
The best you can get,
Quite the finest yet,
And The Auburn Lumber Co.
Will sell you all that you want to buy,
There, little girls, don't cry, don't cry.

The A. L. Co.

The Auburn Lumber Company

Near Vandalia Depot. *W. H. KECKLER, Manager*

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D. D. MOODY
Attorney-at-Law

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Physician & Surgeon

Office at Residence, west 7th st.

W. H. NUSBAUM
Physician & Surgeon

Office 1st door south of the Swineford.

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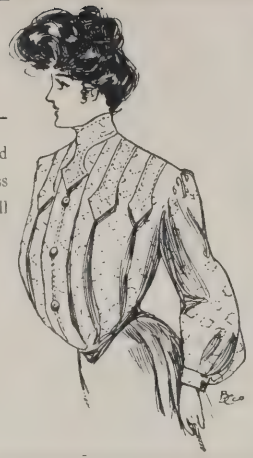

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